

THE JOURNAL.

J. H. GREENE, Editor.
A. G. WILCOX, Editor.
FREMONT, OHIO.
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1867.
Union Central Convention.
A Union Convention will be held at the Headquarters (Journal Rooms) in Fremont, on Saturday, June 8, 1867.
At 9 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of choosing Five Delegates to represent Sandusky Co. in the Union State Convention to be held at Columbus on the 16th of June, 1867, and for the transaction of other business.
A full attendance is requested. By Order
UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
Fremont, May 24, 1867.

Filthy Political Literature.

A friend at Knoxville, Tenn., sends us this week a copy of Parson Brownlow's paper, the *Whig*, containing a three-column article from the Parson's pen—being a letter addressed to "Bully" by Baxter of the "Brigham Young" "Wing of the Rebel Party"—which affords a fair sample of his ability to abuse an opponent. It is no wonder that East Tennessee, both before and since the war, has been disgraced by deeds of lawlessness, where politicians and newspapers appeal to the wickedest passions of the heart, and vie with one another in belching forth abuse. Our sympathies in the present canvass in Tennessee are of course entirely with the Union party which Gov. Brownlow represents and of which he is the candidate for re-election. His election will result in maintaining the supremacy of the Union element over the rebels, and is therefore to be hoped for by patriots everywhere. But it is lamentable to think of the baneful influence of the example of his style of electioneering upon the young politicians of that State. His harmful lesson is, that abusive personalities and blasphemy are more potent than argument or appeals to reason. His letter to "Bully Baxter"—however great a scandal the said Baxter may be—a disgrace to political literature. "I shall not attempt," says the Parson, "a lecture 'nor yet a learned disquisition upon the 'profession of the law, but a plain, common sense history of a North Carolina felon, who is at present the 'bell-wether of an East Tennessee school of swindlers, liars and traitors.'"

The Coming Campaign.

The Union County Convention for Sandusky county meets on Saturday, June 8th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention, which meets on the 19th. As the approaching campaign promises to be an exciting and important one, we hope every township in the county will be represented upon the occasion, and that the party will, at an early hour, be aroused to the greatness of the contest, and the importance of the issues involved. Next year the presidential election takes place, and the result this fall will do much towards shaping that campaign and affecting its results.

Another thing we should like to impress upon the Republicans of Sandusky county, and that is, that it is just as much important to work and organize in those townships where the democrats are in the majority, as it is where we have it. We know it is generally uphill work to do anything in those districts where we are in the minority, but it is of just as much importance to get out a full vote in Washington or Riley, as it is to get it out in Townsend or Green Springs. A vote is a vote, and is of just as much importance in one place as another.

It is a well known fact that upon the State ticket, last fall, in this county, the Democratic majority was reduced. This, we believe, was a substantial gain, and we have reason and very good reason, to expect a still larger gain this fall. Let us by organization and work, get every Republican interested in the cause, and we shall gain more. Such a result must come. School houses and churches are not being built for nothing. Educate the people, and we shall have no more Democratic party.

We again urge upon our friends throughout the county to come up to the work. Begin early, and success must be the result of faithful and earnest work.

Review of the Week.

The latest news from Europe by the cable contains a report that a plot has been discovered in Hanover, Germany, to assassinate King William and his family. The plot is said to have been discovered by the German police, and the conspirators are said to be in the hands of the law. The plot is said to have been discovered by the German police, and the conspirators are said to be in the hands of the law. The plot is said to have been discovered by the German police, and the conspirators are said to be in the hands of the law.

The Next President.

The Cleveland *Leader*, in a thoughtful article of considerable length, canvasses the wants of the country at the present time, and depicts the qualities which should be possessed in a large degree by the next Union candidate for the Chief Magistracy. Without particularly mentioning names, or drawing comparisons between the score of distinguished generals and prominent citizens who are regarded as probable candidates, it evidently had in mind's eye, when it drew the portraitures, the figure of the Chief Justice—SALMON P. CHASE: "He must be a man who is firmly grounded by education, association and habit, as well as conviction, in the fundamental doctrines of human freedom and equality; who is possessed of personal integrity so unspotted that it may be the synonym for purity everywhere; who has a knowledge of jurisprudence that extends beyond the formulas of practice and procedure; and who must have a knowledge of finance, both accurate and comprehensive—of finance as a science, not as an expedient trick.

The Season and the Crops.

The spring season of 1867 has been more than usually cold, wet and backward. The predictions of weather prophets are all at fault. Our steady, cold winter has not been followed by an early and favorable spring, as was expected, but by exactly its opposite. We have now entered upon the last week in May, and yet, comparatively little corn has been planted; and what has been planted is in danger of rotting. The recent heavy rains will stop plowing on many farms for a week or ten days. From present appearances, corn planting cannot be completed in Sandusky county before the middle or 20th of June. A favorable summer and fall will be indispensable to enable the corn crop to mature, for, as a general thing, the planting will be done one month later than usual.

The wheat fields of Sandusky county promise an abundant yield. A comparatively small breadth of land however was sown last fall, in consequence of repeated disasters to the crop in former years. Farmers who sowed but little are now lamenting their mistake.

A larger amount of spring wheat was sown in this county, perhaps, than ever before in its history, and it promises a good return. The necessity which drove our farmers to take this step, may yet prove a blessing to them. There is no good reason why spring wheat cannot be as successfully cultivated in Northern Ohio as in other localities having no better advantages of soil and climate.

The prospect for fruit was never better; peaches, apples, cherries, and all other fruits, will, in all probability, be very abundant.

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A numerous and bloody riot occurred in Mobile, Ala., on the evening of the 14th inst., while Judge Kelley, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, was addressing a Union meeting held in the open air. The mob was composed of rebels, and the affair was similar to the New Orleans and Memphis riots, in everything except that loss of life was not so great—owing to the presence of United States troops. The Judge had been speaking about a quarter of an hour in a frank and temperate manner, when there appeared to be a disposition to create a disturbance on the outskirts of the meeting. Cries of "Put him down" were heard, to which Mr. Kelley replied: "I tell you that you cannot put me down. The Fifteenth Infantry are at my back, and if they cannot keep the peace in Mobile the United States Army can." The tumult suddenly broke out at this point by a sudden rush toward the platform, and a scattering of the crowd. About a hundred persons were on the platform, including many eminent citizens, reporters of the local press and correspondents. This rush seemed the signal for the mob to commence. The chief of Police attempted to ring a ring-leader on the borders of the crowd, and he drew a pistol on him. The cry of "Fire!" was then raised at the corner of Royal street, and instantly a perfect fusillade of pistols was opened on the crowd who occupied the platform. In a moment a colored man, Joseph Bell, being struck in the head. Again the cry of "Oh, God!" and a heavy fall announced that another had been laid low. Some friends dragged Judge Kelley from out of the range of fire, and finally succeeded in getting him away unharmed. For a moment the mob was in confusion, and the mob was in confusion. The occupants of which were lastly making their escape, while others endeavored to protect themselves by getting behind the table, which afforded little protection, as these nearest the platform were evidently firing under. One man was killed, and many were wounded. The fire by this time was directed right and left among the crowd in the street who were flying in all directions. There seemed to be no attempt on the part of the police to arrest the violence, or if there was it was ineffectual, for the rebels had their own way. It was evidently a premeditated affair, and was probably instigated by incendiary articles in the rebel press for the past few days. The military was ordered out and stationed at Judge Kelley's hotel and at other points to preserve order. The number of persons killed and wounded was considerable, how many has not been stated. On the 15th the citizens held a meeting at which resolutions were passed denouncing the "outrage," as it was generally styled, and attributing it to "accidental excitement."

Publications.

The Nation.—Men who want sound and healthy reading on political, literary and scientific subjects will find in the Nation, a weekly quarto, now well established and in its fourth volume, independent of party, but always loyal and full of energy. Well written articles on all the leading topics of the day. Price \$5.00 per year, single numbers 12-15 cents. Specimen numbers may be had by addressing E. L. Godkin & Co., 130 Nassau Street, New York.

Harper.—The June number of Harper has the following table of contents:

Over the Plains to Colorado, illustrated; The Dodge Club; or Italy in MODOCILLI; Illustrations; Vanity; My second Childhood; Illustrations; Escapes; James Morrison; The General's Story; Mrs. F. V. Walling-maid; From Corvino of Ohio; Day Dreams; The Virginians in Texas; Concluded; Indolence; The Marshes; A Maiden Lady's Heroic Romance; Art and Auctions; A Philosopher's History of the Rebellion; American Women and French Fashions; The Gathering on the Plains; Editor: May Oliver; Monthly Record of Current Events; Editor's Drawer. This number commences a new volume. Harper & Brother, publishers, New York.

Our Young Folks.—The June number of this favorite for the young people is highly attractive. "Visions of the Future," by Mrs. F. V. Walling-maid, "The Red School House," by Lucy Larcom, a meritorious little poem, "A Venetian Experience" by Miss E. H. Appleton is a slight Italian sketch. The paper on "Negro Slavery" by Col. T. W. Higginson is interesting and amusing, and presents a very curious collection of real negro melodies. "Poor Richard," by Henry James, Jr., is the commencement of what promises to be a good story. "G. L. S." is a characteristic "In Memoriam" by John G. Whittier. Mrs. G. A. Austin, who, a few numbers since, sold a chamber of horrors to her publisher, now takes the reader to the inside of a gold chain manufactory. E. P. Whipple, one of the finest critical writers, gives a scholarly essay on "Shakespeare, the Map and the Dramatist," which all Shakespeareans will read with infinite zest. Francis Parkman has accomplished a tour of the colonies of America, tells the romantic story of "The Founders of Montreal." The story of Russian and American Exploration in the exploration of the great river Kribiak, or Yukon, for one thousand miles, in 1866, is told in a paper on "Russian America," by J. H. A. Bone. The paper also gives a very full description of the topography, natural productions, and general capabilities of the country that has hitherto been given to the public. L. Clarke Davis concludes the list of articles by a sketch of the leading comic actors of New York, during the present generation, under the title of "Among the Comedians." Some well written critical notices and the new, useful supplementary pages of literary notes, complete the number and the volume, (Ticknor & Fields, Publishers, Boston.)

Something New for Novel Readers.

It is a remarkable fact that we have so few translations of good German novels. Germany is the land of legends, romantic traditions, and picturesque contrasts, beyond any other country of Europe, and yet our people are quite ignorant of it as of Russia, China, Turkey. With the exception of Goethe, Schiller, and a few theological and metaphysical writers, but little is known in this country of German authors. A few German novels have appeared from time to time, but they have been translated, but not the real German novel, which is the carefully prepared and artistic work of a professional writer. American versions of Miss Mulholland's novels

It has been possible for American readers to obtain any adequate idea of the richness and beauty of German prose romance. It will be an important era in our literary cultivation if the result of this experiment shall be to supply the poor translations of some French novels, and the anachronistic English novels, which have hitherto formed the bulk of our imported light literature. To a person acquainted to the foreign romances of French novels or the dull prolixity of their English versions, these natural and sparkling romances of Miss Mulholland can be commended as a most grateful and refreshing change. Her subjects are new to most readers; her powers of description are of the first order, and her style is crystalline in its purity. The action never drags, and the conversations never weary. She is thoroughly informed with the minutest matters of the epoch and the personalities of which she discourses; and we feel that while we are being vastly entertained, we are also laying up stores of valuable information. But there is a golden mean between the statistical accuracy of history and the free poetic play of the novelist, such as Joseph the Second, Frederick the Great, Maria Theresa, Queen Dorothea, Voltaire, and Rousseau. The fair author winds easily through the mazes of diplomacy, is equally at home in cabinet councils, and in quietly subdued, in conversations of philosophy, and has the small gossip of society at her tongue's end. Even her battle-scenes, trying to a woman's pen, are good. It will be hard to find among the ranks of authors of either sex, for the past generation, any one so versatile as she, and so uniformly excellent through a long series of novels. She has already won a high reputation in Germany, where the small gossip of society at her tongue's end. 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